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Walter Forrester's Letter.

FRANKFORT, KY., Dec. 3.—The disgraceful juggling in the Second district collectorship matter continues to hold its place as the villainy premier in the McKinley administration's dealings with Kentucky. The only rival that the Vandell-Franks deal can possibly have is in that now being talked of by which "A. P. A." Sapp is to retire from the collectorship at Louisville and accept the chief deputyship under Todd, who would succeed to the collectorship. There is nothing improbable in this rumor, for the gang that is now operating on those "blank checks" of McKinley's, seems to think that its main business is to take care of every A. P. A. and repudiated republican in Kentucky.

The trouble is that McKinley is not his own property. He is owned politically and financially by Mark Hanna. The president of the United States is dominated in all his domestic policy by the 20-millionaire of Cleveland. McKinley's character is best illustrated by his conduct a few years ago in signing his name to a bundle of blank checks, notes and similar things which his "associates" filled out for enough to bankrupt him ten times over. Hanna got him out of the bankruptcy just as he would get a big diamond pin out of a pawn shop, by buying the pawn ticket.

Now Hanna has a mortgage on McKinley and he realizes on it by making the president of the United States keep him supplied with "blank checks" for patronage and protection to Hanna's partners in the syndicate that is operating the McKinley administration. And what has Hanna done? Well here at home he has recognized the A. P. A. by the appointment of Sapp, the State president of that infamous secret proscription order. He has appointed the miserable Hunter to the only foreign mission that has been awarded to Kentucky. He has appointed Franks!

But Hanna has got his tariff bill in the name of "Protection." It protects the presidential syndicate, but it produces a deficit in the revenues and if it hadn't been for the crop failure abroad, that put up prices in this country, the syndicate tariff would have resulted in a panic worse than anything that was threatened in the event of Bryan's election.

The St. Louis platform declared for civil service reform and the extension of the classified list; for the cause of the Cuban patriots; for a "protective" tariff and for sound money or something of the sort. What have Hanna and his man McKinley done? They have gone in to break down the civil service reform; to do the Cleveland act in regard to Cuba; to make a tariff bill to reimburse Hanna's fellow capitalists who bought up a bankrupt stock in McKinley and worked it over into a president of the United States, just as they would buy up a bankrupt railroad, water the stock and unload it on the New York Stock Exchange. And lastly McKinley has done absolutely nothing toward settling the currency question.

If this is what republicanism means in National affairs, it cannot too soon be killed. If it means what it seems to mean in Kentucky, and what the McKinley administration is making it mean, then it would be well to relegate it to the rear. If republicanism means what it meant in 1895 and if there is any party that does hold to the St. Louis platform, there might be a chance for the future; but for the bad faith that has been manifested at Washington and in Kentucky, no decent man can have anything but contempt.

Hanna is rapidly putting the republican party where Hunter has put the Kentucky section of the party. But Hanna and Hunter and their kind are lining their own pockets and will doubtless, when they can get no more plunder on this side of the Atlantic, go back to their native countries, Hanna to Scotland and Hunter to Poland.

WALTER FORRESTER.

Miss Ella B. Wright has taught this school now for three years and has finished for this term Friday, last week. She has given during this time entire satisfaction to everyone. The children like her well as do all the people who belong in this district and want her to come back again next year.

Kreiger, Dec. 6.

Among the gentlemen appointed by Gov. Bradley as commissioners to look after and have charge of the arrangements connected with the christening of the war ship, Kentucky, are Judge T. Z. Morrow, Col. Thomas P. Hill, W. A. Kinnaird, O. H. Waddle and J. D. Black.

The smokers of the United States consumed over four billions of cigars and over five billions, seven hundred millions of cigarettes during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1897. The first snow of the season fell over Kansas.

LANCASTER.

Mr. John M. Farra was here with friends Sunday.

Mr. Elbert Bland, age 80 years, a highly respectable farmer, died at his home about three miles from town Saturday night.

The Hoosier Drill Co., for which Mr. A. H. Rice has rendered such valuable service, presented Mrs. Rice with a handsome Stanhope Park wagon valued at \$200. The valuable present could not have been bestowed on a more excellent and appreciative lady.

H. B. Northcott & Co. shipped 1,500 geese, 200 ducks and 300 chickens in one car to New York Saturday. R. A. Stone has lost about 150 geese by a disease called limber neck, in which the neck becomes paralyzed and death results quickly. It is said to be contagious among other fowls.

Miss Mary Miller is the recipient of a novel present, sent by Mr. Charles Frisbie from San Francisco. It is the work of a Chinaman and is a puff box made in the shape of a human skull, with a green frog on top and a snake winding through it in an artistic manner. It is a piece of superior workmanship and is highly prized. It would be quite useful in the hands of a temperance lecturer.

On Friday, Perry Naylor, a young man of ordinary mental ability, was brought before Judge Sausley with a view to have him adjudged an idiot and put as a charge on the State. Sheriff Robinson summoned a jury of a peculiar make-up. It consisted of such men as J. Mort Rothwell, Lewis Walker, John Marrs, Bright Swinebroad and George Smith. The investigation proved that he was not wholly devoid of mind, though he is not bright. The court exhibited a copper and a nickel and he readily gave the name and value of each, when the court asked him, if he was for gold or silver. He said he was in favor of gold. The jury, the majority of which was for free silver, immediately pronounced him an idiot. For a time it seemed that his views on the money question had sealed his fate, but Judge Sausley, who never did such a thing before, set the verdict aside, and declared it void, claiming that his financial views, alone, proved a high order of intelligence, and that the question of unsound mind could more appropriately be raised against the jury.

Circuit court adjourned Saturday. There was less business to be transacted than during any court in the memory of W. B. Mason, who is the best clerk in the State and who has been clerk of that court for 24 years. Rice & Givens, a Louisville tobacco firm, sued the Citizens National Bank for \$700, which they had deposited there in the name of M. W. Johnson, the late life insurance agent, to be checked out by him to farmers as an advance on their tobacco crops. The bank had paid the money out on checks drawn and presented by Johnson himself and the court rendered judgment for defendant. Johnson seems to have drawn notes on several farmers, placed their names on the back himself and presented them at the bank, claiming that they had asked him to bring them the money. This was all in proof, the farmers claiming that they never saw the notes or the checks. This scheme of Johnson to defraud the tobacco firm was regarded by them as grounds for recovery from the bank, they believing that the bank should have been responsible for the forgery in the endorsements. But the checks being drawn by Johnson, in whose name the funds were deposited, was regarded by the court as grounds to release the bank from any liability. The case will go to the court of appeals.

Frank Huston, a widower of 69, was married at Fayetteville, Tenn., to 15-year-old Katy Smith.

Eddie Jones, the well-known jockey, won the hand of a pretty San Francisco girl by winning a race with Satsuma.

J. F. Bowman, 75, of Ohio, and Mrs. Horner, a young widow of Maysville, were married the next day after meeting for the first time.

A Charleston, S. C., brute is wanted for pouring hot water on his wife because she failed to get breakfast in time for him to catch the train.

A woman at Yonkers, N. Y., gave birth to two triplets, the two boys being joined Siamese twins like and the girl separate. All are still living.

A three-cornered duel over one fair maiden took place down in Arkansas. None of the participants in the festivities will survive to marry the girl.

The pension department has ruled that none but dependent widows shall be granted pensions, and those able to earn their own living need not apply.

Mr. Wheeler C. VanPelt, son of Capt. S. D. VanPelt, and Miss Emma Rains, daughter of William Rains, were married Wednesday evening.

The California Wine Makers' corporation has 36,000,000 gallons of wine for sale.

RELIGIOUS.

St. Louis has one church to 2,800 of population, New York one to 2,468, Chicago one to 1,600 and Minneapolis one to 1,054.

Rev. David Hartsfield, pastor of the Christian church at Willsburg, was found in a beastly state of intoxication on the train at Springfield. The preacher says he was ill and took medicine that made him unconscious.

Dr. E. T. Rinehart, the noted singing evangelist, who has labored so extensively throughout Kentucky and the South and West, died of typhoid fever at the Homeopathic Hospital, Chicago. He was in Stanford with Dr. Carradine.

At the congregational meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday, Rev. S. M. Rankin, of Jackson, was called to the pastorate. On the first ballot the vote was close between him and Rev. R. A. White, but the call was finally made unanimous. Mr. Rankin is a married man and if he accepts will come about Jan. 1.

Rev. J. H. Dew continues to electrify the people at the Baptist church with his powerful sermons. There have been 12 additions so far. It will be decided this morning whether the meeting will continue longer or not, but everybody hopes it will. All the denominations are joining in the services and getting the benefit of the glorious meeting.

This is the way the Rev. A. L. Voorhees, of the 2d Baptist church at Perryville, Kas., announced a church supper: "The menu will consist of nice baked, juicy, tender opossum and parboiled 'coon, fried partridge and hog oysters in abundance. Reason will kiss truth and electrify the soul, while the physical man will swoon before the delicacies of the season. Come one, come all!" That ought to draw like a porous plaster.

To the members of the Stanford Christian church:

I herewith submit my 2d annual report from Nov. 30, 1896 to Nov. 30, 1897. The two years past have been about the hardest financial years in our history, but we have been enabled to get through and show some gain over previous years. We have raised for all purposes for 11 months \$1,313.34 and paid out \$1,313.34. Balance due me on salary \$466.66. We have found that most persons prefer to pay their subscriptions for latter half of year after Jan. 1st, which accounts for balance accumulated on salary. This is secured by good subscriptions—when collected and applied on 1897 will make for that year \$1,794.30. As compared with former years we find total amount raised in 1895 was \$1,414.08, raised in 1896 was \$1,557.08, (my first year), (when collected) 1897 will be \$1,780. During the year we have had 22 additions to the church. In my two years ministry 63. We have contributed to School of Evangelists and Orphans' Home, given \$336.18 to missions, \$205 for protracted meetings, paid off an old debt of \$200 and contributed to all charitable objects presented to us. We have a flourishing Sunday school. Have organized a promising Y. P. S. C. E. Our church attendance has been uniformly good. We also have a good Woman's Aid and C. W. B. M. Society. I think you are to be congratulated on your good work and hope the future will show still greater improvement. Yours in Christ, J. T. SHARRARD, pastor.

An effort is being made to organize the circuit clerks of the State for the purpose of bringing such pressure to bear on the next general assembly as will cause that body to appropriate to them the sums the clerks collected from the State under the statute giving them a fee of \$5 in each felony case that went off the docket subsequent to its enactment, and prior to the decision of the court of appeals that that law was unconstitutional.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Kentucky Press Association it was decided that Mackinac should be the objective point of the annual excursion of the Press Association next year. It was also determined that the executive committee should attend in a body the christening of the battle ship Kentucky, next January.

Carrollton has made a very advantageous contract for arc lights. It gets them for the power furnished at the water works by the city. The company is also limited in its charge for incandescent lights for stores, dwellings, etc., and at the end of 15 years the plant is to become the property of the town.

Lawyer Sparks, was sent to jail with a work sentence at Vanceburg for keeping a disorderly house. He positively declines to work, even after his food has been cut off and says he intends to hang the judge's hide on a fence as soon as he is released.

Frank Mark, of St. Louis, is the only pensioner in Missouri who is awarded \$100 a month, yet he was in the army only 16 days and did not fight a battle. He lost both arms in cannon practice.



MISS SUSIE LASLEY.

THE YOUNGEST AND PRETTIEST OF STATION AGENTS.

The cut above does not do full justice to the beauty of the lovely young lady it is intended to portray, for she is as pretty as she is bright and deserving. Two years ago when she was 20, she was given the station agency at Rowland, which had been held by her brother and in which she had often assisted him. She at once applied herself assiduously to the duties and has made a record for promptness and faithfulness, which would be a credit to one of many more years than has passed over her young head. She is the youngest and we will wager the prettiest station agent in the world.

Miss Lasley is of Virginian descent and of Scotch-Irish extraction, and fully inherits the characteristics of both people. She is a brunette, with nut brown hair and hazel eyes and is altogether a very lovely and attractive girl, with a courage and independence rarely shown in one of her age. She rides a wheel with ease and grace and no matter whether it rains, snows or blows she is always at her post, though her home is a mile distant from it. There is nothing of the new woman about her except get up and get, for she is as modest and as unassuming as if she were not fighting her own way in the world.

Liberty.

Mr. J. H. Newell was wedded to Miss Eliza Napier Wednesday, Dec. 1st, Elder J. Q. Montgomery performing the ceremony. The groom comes from Humphrey, this county. The bride lived on the Hustonville pike one mile above here.

Circuit court is in session this week. Os. Bowman spent last week in Russell county hunting. W. C. Adams, sheriff of Casey, went to Frankfort the first of last week to settle with the auditor before the tax penalty became due, Dec. 1st.

Money has been raised by the building committee of the new church to finish the house ready for the pews. The ladies of the church have undertaken to find the wherewith to procure them and oyster suppers, candy pullings, &c., are being resorted to with success.

R. T. Pierce's store was closed by the sheriff on the 29th. It is generally regretted that Mr. Pierce has met serious financial embarrassment. Only a few years ago he was easily worth \$25,000, but an indiscriminate crediting system has been the cause of his failure. It is said he has never been known to refuse credit to a customer or ask one to pay an account. The worst thing that can be said of him is that his heart is too kind.

Lilburn Phelps, of Russell county, will spend this week attending court here. Mr. Phelps has recently been elected to succeed Commonwealth's Attorney-elect Aaron, as county attorney of Russell. He was for awhile connected with the newspaper published here; but soon returned to Jamestown to devote his time to law and incidentally politics. Mr. Phelps possesses in abundance the attributes of a successful man, mentally, integrity, ambition and energy, and is calculated to cut a considerable figure in his profession some day.

A young heathen of the town has been wanting to suggest to the young ladies that they have a kissing party, like one he says he saw in the West once. This is the way he says they are run: "It is very simple. You pay 25c and have the privilege of kissing any girl at the party once; then another quarter entitles you to another kiss from the same girl or a different one. After any girl has earned \$2.50 she is placed on the retired list and given a bowl of oyster soup." I suppose the \$2.50 clause is inserted for the benefit of jealous beaux, who provided they have the 10 kisses and keep off rivals. The promoter of the scheme does not state whether the kisses paid for are to be taken at the party or received later. But it does not matter. He is a rank visionary if he thinks he can get up such an affair in Kentucky. He may or may not have seen one in Kansas, but I'll bet he gets a broom stick smashed over his head if he merely mentions the subject to the pew purchasing committee in this town.

BOSTON S DEC. 7. WALTON'S OPERA HOUSE.

Presents!

For everybody. We have just returned from the city with scores of fine Pictures direct from the factory, nicely framed and beautiful subjects. We have divided them into three lots, Nos. 1, 2 and 3. For every \$5 purchase we will give you choice out of Lot No. 1. For every \$10 worth you buy we will give you choice of Lot No. 2. For every \$20 worth choice out of Lot No. 3. We give you a nice rocker for every \$15 purchase. We are opening a line of

Christmas Goods,

Lots of them bought at half price and marked the same way. In Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Shoes and Caps, we got them at our own price and have marked lots of them at about 25 to 50 per cent. of their real value. The pictures we give away till Jan. 1, 1898. So come along and buy the cheapest goods you ever bought and get a chromo to boot.

TANNER BROS., McKinney.

BUSINESS CHANGE!

IN HUSTONVILLE.

I have made my resolve to Sell Goods for

Spot Cash

I will sell on 30 days, or monthly, to people who are not only responsible but who WILL COME IN on the FIRST DAY of each month and pay up in full. This course has simply been FORCED UPON ME in the following way: I have been selling on long time and of course had to sell higher than those who sold for cash. And of course my friends and customers would go where they could buy cheapest. So here's good will, the best goods and Rock Bottom Prices to every body. Now watch the fur fly. Bring your MONEY with you and buy goods cheaper than you ever saw them. If you want a pair of Shoes, Boots, Hat, Overcoat, Dress, Cloak, Suit of Clothes, any kind of Groceries, Carpet or Matting or anything found in a first class store come and see me before you buy. Please bear in mind that my goods are not trashy, auction stuff, but clean, fresh goods.

JAMES FRYE, HUSTONVILLE.

The : GLOBE

J. H. FROHMAN & CO.,

DANVILLE, KY.,

The cheapest and best Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Store in the State.

The Coal That You Didn't Order

Is what got you a cold reception at home.

If you want to have "a hot time" at your house 24 hours in the day, use good coal. It burns clean and not too fast; throws out a steady, strong heat and holds fire all night. Take a trial ton to-morrow, and when you order a ton you will get a ton.

"Full Weight Every Time"

Being one of the things we are very particular about.

J. H. BAUGHMAN & CO.

Look! Hummelstein "In It" Again.

The Klondike Store is all the go. So others advertise. But when you call they let you know That goods are on the rise. Now Adam never sheared a sheep With wool more black than that. Their prices all are very steep. So don't go where they're at. Come see my brocades at a dime. They're cheap at thirty cents. All double width and up to time. Their sale is just immense. I have a line of Ladies' Cloaks. At eighty-five they go. You smile and say these things are jokes. But really they are so. My Jackets too at Seventy-five. Have run the ladies shy. And when they see the styles I have They cannot help but buy.

In Shoes I have the heavy plow. At seventy-five per pair. For twice as much you cannot buy Their equal any where. One twenty-five will take a pair Of men's real handsome tans. I wish I had a thousand more Than what I have on hands. Oh my, the Dress Goods bought last week You ought to see them go. No other merchant in the town Is selling half so low. From Twenty-five to Eighty cents Per yard, they're going fast. And Union Suits at Thirty-five. Much longer cannot last. For Fifty cents a fine plush cap May decorate your head. And Comforts for a quarter more Will keep you warm in bed.

Arbuckle's Coffee now Ten cents.

Come carry off a load.

I've plenty in my store now

And more on the road.

I. D. Spalding was the lucky man again Saturday and carried off another gift Mantle Clock. Another one goes to the most liberal purchaser again next Saturday. My tickets on the Grand Prize are now all out and a statement of the lucky numbers will be found in this space next week. Keep your eye on it.

JACOB HUMMELSTEIN, McKinney, Ky.

METAL ROOFING.

FLOORING.

SIDING,

A. C. SINE,

STANFORD, KY.

CEILING.

FINISH.

Farm and Yard Fence.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

W. P. WALTON.

STANFORD, KY., - DEC 7, 1897

SIX PAGES.

A LOT of third rate politicians, who have no idea of statesmanship not connected with pie, met in Louisville the other day and changed the slate. Hunter and Deboe, with a few lesser lights, were present. It seems that Leslie Combs is to lose out for pension agent to John W. Lewis, while Hon. R. D. Hill, of Williamsburg, who thought he had a cinch on the district attorneyship, is to make way for John Henry Wilson or George Denny. Further it was agreed that Barnett should get the surveyorship of the port at Louisville and Todd is to take Prof. Procter's place on the civil service commission. The change from Hill to Wilson or Denny for district attorney has raised the ire of Judge Morrow, who, while Hill has opposed him in his numerous rades, recognizes him as a good lawyer and a Christian gentleman. In an interview he expresses himself in no uncertain way about the Deboe-Hunter gang and adds that if the president becomes a party to Hunter's personal quarrels, by his appointments, there will not be a sufficient number of decent republicans left in Kentucky in the next two years to furnish election officers. The judge is right, for while he is playing in with these eleven-hour converts, he is playing out with those who have borne the heat and burden of the day, and stood by the republican party in this State when it could not stand alone. It is base ingratitude and bad politics to ignore the old war horses, but we are not here to raise a row about it. The republican loss will be democratic gain and here's hoping the Kilkenny cat fight between the factions may result as that memorable contest did, in the wiping out of both of them.

EDITOR BOSLEY, of the Paris Reporter, says he has always opposed making special appeals to the Negro for his vote or any attempt to organize it, because he says that then colored men who are at heart republicans will vote their sentiments, and those who are inclined to drift can do so. This is a good theory, but had it been carried into practice by the republican party it would never have been able to elect a constable in the State of Kentucky, or any other Southern State. Mr. Bosley insists that the republican party owes the Negro nothing, but that's where he makes a mistake. Without his vote does the Paris editor think that Bradley would now be governor, Deboe Senator or that Hunter would have ever been heard of?

HON. JOHN W. DANIEL, Virginia's peerless orator, was nominated by the Legislative caucus to succeed himself in the U. S. Senate, a compliment as merited as it is satisfactory. Gov. O'Farrell, who at one time thought he was in line for the succession, wasn't even considered, or so little as not to be reckoned in the count. The governor's use of his office to punish democrats who didn't hold the same views as he does has made him a very dead cock in the pit.

THE Hunter-Deboe crowd centered their efforts against the return of Hon. Wm. Goebel to the Senate and it is said that three high officials at Frankfort, who do homage to that gang, sent \$250 each to Kenton to beat the man who thwarted most of their plans at Frankfort last Spring. It will be only human for Mr. Goebel to retaliate and the high officials are already quaking in their boots. There will be a hot time in the old town this winter, or all signs go for naught.

MR. M. H. SMITH, president of the L. & N., thinks that the time is fast approaching when the people will demand government ownership of railroads and confiscation of all such property. The trend of events in Kentucky with reference to turnpikes seems to lead to that conclusion. If this spirit of lawlessness is permitted to continue, it won't be long till railroads and other property are attacked. The wind is being down now, the harvest will be the whirlwind.

EMMETT LOGAN, of the Louisville Times, whose observation and experience has been as long as his corporosity is elongated, says with the air of one, who is certain of the truth of what he affirms, that "when woman is wanting in beauty at one extremity, she is most likely to possess it at the other." He does not vouchsafe the information as to how he made the discovery, but if it is true, it is another proof that nature finds in every woman a compensation for her defects.

THE Latham, a hotel built a few years ago at Hopkinsville, at a cost of \$100,000, has proved too rich for the blood of the traveling public and has closed indefinitely. It had to be run at city prices and the patronage has not amounted to its expenses for a long time.

THE unseemly wrangle that has been going on with reference to who shall christen the "Kentucky," discredited to all except Miss Christine Bradley, who has acted the modest little lady in the matter, even going so far as to decline the honor, if Miss Richardson had greater claims, has been settled by Secretary of the Navy Long, appointing Miss Bradley, the beautiful daughter of Gov. Bradley. On our third page will be found a picture of the lovely young lady, which, while scarcely does her justice, gives an idea of how she looks.

THE Kentuckian is the name chosen for their paper by Editors C. W. Kellogg and Nathan Sewell, Jr., which was launched at London Friday. It is a five-column folio and the first issue is creditable both in get up and in printing. There are not very many democratic papers in the 11th and it is hoped that this one will convert many from the error of their way.

GREAT sympathy will be felt for Hon. P. Wat Hardin in the loss of his excellent wife, who died suddenly at Charlottesville, Va., where she was on a visit, Saturday night. The remains were brought to Frankfort for interment. Mrs. Hardin was Miss Caroline Sallee, of Wayne, and sister of J. W. Sallee, of Harrodsburg.

PADUCAH comes to the front with the most novel libel suit of the day. The Register has sued the Sun for \$5,000 damages because it alleged that the Register had sold out to the sewerage contractors. It is the first instance on record in which one paper sues another for libel.

POLITICS

Internal revenue receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30, were \$146,619,593, a decrease of \$211,022.

Populist John B. Debb, representative-elect in Barren county, was acquitted of the charge of false swearing.

The federal grand jury at Birmingham, roasted United States commissioners for considering trivial moonshine cases.

The Senate will have the appointments of over 700 presidential postmasters on its hands for confirmation during the present month.

The democratic postmaster at Mobile, Ala., whose commission will not expire for a year, refuses to vacate for the republican appointee.

W. W. Ayers, of Louisville, has been appointed superintendent of the prison chair factory at Frankfort by the board of sinking fund commissioners.

B. K. Bruce, the Negro ex-Senator from Mississippi, will be register of the treasury instead of W. A. Gaines, the Kentucky "man and brother."

Congress met yesterday and the president's message was read. We will either reproduce it in full in next issue or give a synopsis of it if worth the space.

Hon. James Garnett, Sr., of Adair county, is announced as a candidate for the democratic nomination for judge of the court of appeals in the third appellate district.

Attorney General McKenna is to leave the cabinet for a place on the supreme bench and it is said that Gov. Griggs, of New Jersey, will be made attorney general.

Mrs. McKinley, mother of the president is still at the point of death from a stroke of paralysis, but the president went to Washington to be present at the opening of Congress, after which he returned to her bedside.

A dispatch from Richmond says that Jan. 1, W. O. Owsley will give place as general store-keeper to E. V. Wilson, of Mercer, whose commission had not been revoked when the department went under civil service rules.

The latest in republican State politics is that a deal is on between Congressman D. G. Colson and ex-Congressman J. H. Wilson, whereby the latter is to support Mr. Colson for Congress next year and receive in return the Congressman's indorsement for district attorney.

So say we all with the Louisville Times: The vindication of a presidential appointment has been conferred upon two of the three republican leaders indicted for conspiring to bribe legislators, and the Hon. John Henry Wilson—the best of three—should not be discriminated against. Give John Henry something, let it be something good, juicy and fillin'.

Walter Evans was to have introduced in Congress yesterday a resolution designed to strengthen public credit by making all government obligations payable in gold unless otherwise stipulated and an amendment to the civil service act opening to the pie brigade a vast number of offices that are at present under civil service rules.

Congressman Bailey, of Texas, who was at Lexington and bought several fine horses, thinks Congress will take no action whatever on the currency question at the coming session and says the republicans will not dare substitute gold bonds for greenbacks and treasury notes now in circulation. Mr. Bailey said President McKinley was not a man of sufficiently positive convictions to make emphatic recommendations on the currency question. He is opposed to the annexation of Hawaii and of Cuba, but wants the belligerency of the Cubans recognized.

News Briefly Told

Woodford county sold \$50,000 worth of 4 per cent bonds at par.

Capt. John Leech, a prominent citizen of Barren county, is dead.

John Bott, proprietor of the Lexington Street Brewery, died of typhoid fever.

A wife-murderer was hanged at the Connecticut State prison at Wethersfield.

Another infant, making the third in a week, was burned to death in Daviess county.

The Kansas exhibit at the Omaha Exposition is to be a car load of cancelled mortgages.

The Tennessee Medical College at Knoxville was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$40,000.

Fire destroyed the McMillan opera house and other property at LaCrosse, Wis. Loss \$200,000.

Tom Reynolds, a Chattanooga sport, attempted to kill himself because he lost heavily at cards.

In a rat hunt by two sides of 100 each at Delaware, O., 60,000 of the pestiferous rodents were slain.

Three persons were killed and several seriously injured in a collision of electric cars in Detroit.

Harrison county, which has freed its pikes, has put them up for the lowest bids to keep them in repair.

Thomas Winfield, of Southampton, Va., is wanted for shooting his little son when he asked him for a dime.

Louis Zeigler, of Milwaukee, Wis., shot his wife to death and then destroyed himself by taking carbolic acid.

John S. Morgan, a condemned murderer, escaped from jail at Ripley, W. Va. He was to have been hanged Dec. 10.

They are mining gold out at Cripple Creek with plows and wheelbarrows. The ore varies from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a ton.

Two broiled cats were devoured with seeming relish by several members of the West End Atlantic club of Louisville.

At Horatio, Ark., W. Milwee shot and killed two Smith brothers, who abused him for presenting bills to them.

Albert Johnson, the oldest engineer in the U. S., died at Asheville, N. C., aged 88. He began running an engine in 1836.

The mercury is away below zero in Kansas and the Northwest and 12 inches of snow covers the ground at Sioux City, Iowa.

Frank Epperson, a circus employee, shot himself to death at Elwood, Ind., because his employer abused him for getting drunk.

Thomas Raines, of Cairo, Ill., in attempting to shoot out a tooth which was aching, was so badly wounded that he will likely die.

The English Sewing Cotton Company was organized in London in opposition to the Coates thread concern, with a capital of \$13,000,000.

The steamer George W. Morley, of Cleveland, was burned to the water's edge on the beach at Evanston, Ill. She was valued at \$35,000.

Martin Thorn, convicted of the murder of William Guldensuppe, was sentenced to be electrocuted in the week beginning January 10, next.

Henry Heldorn, a farmer living near Evansville, Ind., fell from the top of his corn bin and broke his neck, but strange to say he is still alive.

The Illinois Central Railroad Company proposes to extend its system into Warrior and Walker counties, Ala., to develop 17,000 acres of coal lands.

Miss Kate Neal, of Sedalia, Mo., who is described as both beautiful and accomplished and an heiress to \$25,000, eloped with a mulatto a few days ago.

The sheriff of Henry county has levied on the court-house at New Castle and advertised it for sale to satisfy a bill of costs incurred by the county in a law suit in the court of appeals.

Frank Sherman was killed and his son, Stephen, was seriously wounded from ambush near Sweetwater, Tenn. Pete and John Sherman, nephews of the first named, are under arrest.

The Indian Head cotton mills, about to begin operations in Cordova, Ala., has already sold its output for five years for Chinese consumption, and will at once double the size of its plant.

FARM AND TRADE.

It is said that Robert J. will not again be seen on the track.

Mr. Hamlin, owner of The Abbott, has refused \$8,000 for him.

John E. Madden has refused \$15,000 for his good horse, Plauditt.

A combination is said to have been formed at Minneapolis that will force wheat up to \$1.50.

The pole team, Alice Leyburn and Georgie M. were bought by a Vienna, Austria, party for \$6,200.

Monte Fox bought of J. B. Adams 75 export cattle at \$4, to go the 15th. They will weigh about 1,350.—Advocate.

A black sow came to my farm, 14 days ago. The owner can get her by paying costs. Joseph Willman, Jumbo. Joseph Coffey bought in the East End a bunch of fat steers and heifers at 3¢ for the former and 3¢ for the latter. Ex-Secretary Whitney has had the thoroughbreds he bought at Lexington shipped to the Hitchcock farm near Aiken, S. C., where they will be trained.

Boone Bros. bought of W. H. Traylor some heifers at 2¢ and of various parties a lot of butcher stuff at 1¢ to 2¢.

Kelley Taylor sold New York parties 240 cattle averaging 1,300 pounds at 4 to 4½¢, the entire lot bringing him the small fortune of \$13,260.—Glasgow News.

The Harrodsburg Democrat reports sales of 500 hogs at 2.90. J. K. Sumrall sold his crop of wheat at 92½¢. He has just threshed it and it shows 30 bushels to the acre.

O. P. Huffman bought of B. K. Wearen some fat hogs at 2½¢ and of R. L. White and Charley Lovell a lot of butcher stuff at 3¢.

T. W. Minton writes us that his sale of Poland-China hogs at Lebanon, Nov. 19, averaged \$13.27 for the entire 58. Ten averaged \$24.40. The highest price was \$40, paid for a two-year-old sow.—Farmers' Home Journal.

J. C. Lynn bought of George Jones, of Pulaski, 20 calves at \$17 and of other parties a lot of 900 to 1,000-pound cattle at 3 to 3½¢. He and Wm. Moreland also bought about 500 turkeys in Pulaski for J. K. Christian & Co. at 5 to 6¢.

A. C. Dunn, who attended Dr. B. Ramsey's sale near Paint Lick Friday, tells us that a good crowd was in attendance and most everything brought satisfactory prices. Sheep sold at \$2.55; yearling jacks \$60 to \$80; 5-year-old jack \$175; mare mule colts \$50; heifers \$17.50; steers 34¢; horses \$25 to \$135; corn in field \$1.35. The farm had been previously rented.

Simeon Wiehl shipped from here Wednesday 10 cars of export cattle, 68 of which were bought from James Bennett and 58 from Mrs. Mary J. Clay. These cattle averaged 1,500 pounds and were engaged 60 days ago at 4¢. For export to England Gen. Black bought from L. T. Quisenberry two steers, the combined weight of which was 4,470 lbs. He paid 4½¢ for them.—Richmond Register.

Trotting horses have made no new records during the season just closed, but not so with the pacers. Only one old record dating back as far as 1894 remains. That is the gelding mark, which still belongs to Robert J. Bessie Bonehill and Lottie Lorraine are tied as the best pair of pacing mares. The world's wonder, Star Pointer, has raced a mile as fast as Gentry went one against the watch, while Patchen has beaten all previous records.

During the past few days Moses Kahn has shipped 20 cars of fine Christmas beeves from this city to England. The cattle, which were prepared for the market by Bourbon farmers, weighed about 1,500 and cost \$4.25 to \$4.75. Jonas Weihi has shipped to England 18 cars of Christmas beeves selected from C. Alexander's herd.

This is Weihi's third shipment from this herd, there being 503 in the entire consignment.—Bourbon News.

Those of our farmers who have been feeding mules for the Southern market are feeling blue now. They are not bringing in Atlanta what they cost here six months ago and the prospect of a better feeling is not flattering.

Mr. C. K. Crow, an old Lincoln county man, but now with the Brady-Miller stables, the biggest in the South, told an I. J. reporter that he actually felt sorry for his friends here who went wild on mules several months ago. "They are bound to lose money," said he, "and I fear they will lose heavily. Kentucky people are mighty good feelers and when a boom comes in any line they're likely to overdo themselves."

PROPAGATION FROM SLIPS.

Various Conditions Which the Professional Considers Essential to Success.

In plant propagation the home gardener often loses sight of various conditions which the professional considers essential. By the aid of the accompanying sketch of a begonia, a writer in American Gardening pointed out some of these. First, the slip should not be too hard or too soft at its base. If it be too hard, it will root with difficulty and grow slowly; if too soft, the slip is liable to decay or to make a woody plant. In the case of the begonia shoot illustrated, a point just below the third joint, counting up, was found to possess a condition intermediate between the extremes named.

In preparing the cutting for the sand some pruning is desirable, for now there are no roots to sustain extra leaf surface. To remove the lower leaf entirely and cut away the points of the longer remaining leaves is all that is required, leaving the slip as shown at b.

Clean sand is the best substance in which to root cuttings. The cutting



should not be set more than about half an inch deep. The sand should be somewhat compacted against it. The cutting box or pot should occupy a warm, light place, shading the slips, if the sunshine be strong. Enough water should be applied to keep the shoots from flagging, and frequent sprinkling of the foliage is desirable. As soon as roots half an inch in length have been formed it is time to pot the young plant.

BARGAIN SEEKERS, ATTENTION

Owing to the sad death of our Mr. Urbansky, we will be called on to make a settlement with his administrator Jan. 1st. Several thousand dollars worth of brand new Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Carpets and Oil Cloths, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods will be slaughtered to meet this demand. Seldom if ever has such an all around money saving chance been offered. Look at our bargains below and judge for yourself.

These prices are such as are called "unheard of" and found to be truly so when you

See Them.

Good grey Jeans only 9c per yard. Good canton flannel only 5c per yard. Plaid worsted dress goods only 5c a yard. Good wool flannel 15c per yard. All wool serge 25c per yard. Broadcloth 56 inches wide 50c. Outing cloth only 5c yard. Ladies' undershirts 25 cents each. All wool undershirts worth \$1 selling at 65c. Ladies' capes \$1 each. Men's top shirts 23c each. 3 dozen hooks and eyes for 10c. 7 papers pins for 10c. Good Comforts at 49c. 1c-4 blankets, white and gray, for 49c pair. Hair pins 3c box.

Children's Knee Pants Suits at 72c.

Men's Heavy Ulsters only \$2.98. Men's Blue and Black Beaver Overcoat with nice velvet collar, only \$4.98. Men's Heavy McIntoshes at \$2.49. Black fur Muffs worth \$1.25, we sell now at 39c to close them. Men's Jeans Pants, lined throughout, 50c pair. Ladies' fleece Ribbed Vests at 14c. Men's

Gloves And Mitts, 30c.

Worth 50c. Men's Half Arctics 74c. Men's Rubbers at 50c. Misses and Children's Rubbers at 14c. Remember we give Clocks or Silverware free with every \$25 purchase.

THE LOUISVILLE STORE.

A. URBANSKY & CO., PROPRIETORS

T. D. RANEY, MANAGER.

Paris, Louisville, Mt. Sterling, Bardonia, Lawrenceburg, Cynthiana, Versailles, Eminence, Georgetown, Elizabethtown, Frankfort, and Mauckport, Ind.

MARK HARDIN,

Cash Dealer In Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions, &c.

Good Goods at the Lowest Possible Cash Prices. No Goods sold on time but one

Low Cash Price To ALL.

Expert Glass Cutters.

Window Lights Furnished In All Sizes at the Lowest Prices.

CRAIG & HOCKER.

UNDERTAKING

BY

J. C. MCCLARY,

Practical Trimmer, Embalmer and Funeral Director.

Also carries a Nice Line of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Buggy Robes, Horse Blankets, Whips, &c.

Room Opposite Court-House Square, Stanford, Ky

W. W. WITHERS, STANFORD.

Branch Store at Hustonville, H. R. Camnitz, Manager.

W. P. WALTON.

An old fellow who came all the way from Filmore, N. J., to marry a woman in an interior Ohio town missed the only connection at Cincinnati that would take him to her in time, so he sat down and cried as if his heart would break. As he is 64 and his bride 61, it would seem that a day or two would make no difference with them, but he said he knew the woman would get mad and not have him, and women were not gotten every day by a man with 15 children, 26 grand-children and two great-grand-children.

While Rev. Lewis Walker, a rural divine, was attending conference at Atlanta, a Negro woman rushed up to him and embraced him with great ardor. Before the astounded preacher could recover his surprise she was gone and so was his pocket-book.

Gen. John B. Castleman has purchased 176 acres of land in Mercer for \$23,000 from the Shakers for the purpose of establishing a big stock farm. The place will be known as the Clifton Stock Farm and only blooded animals will be bred.

LOW RATES TO CHICAGO.—The Monon Route announces holiday fares to points North. The Monon Route, whose fine, double daily train service is the most popular between Louisville and Chicago, is out with Christmas and New Year offerings. They will sell tickets to Chicago and return from Louisville on December 24, 25 and 31st and January 1st, limited to January 4th at \$10.70, also to all points reached by their own and connecting lines in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio on same dates at one and one-third regular one way fares for the round trip. Time folders of trains and fuller information cheerfully furnished on addressing E. H. Bacon, district passenger agent, Louisville, Ky. E. H. Bacon, D. P. A.

TEN CENTS.—A very handsome, his torical lithographic colored bird's eye view of Chattanooga, Missionary Ridge the city of Chattanooga and portions of the Chickamauga field as seen from the summit of Lookout Mountain, has been issued recently by the general passenger department of The Queen & Crescent Route. It is in the highest style of lithographer's art on egg shell paper. The color plate is 10 x 24 inches with extra wide margins of paper on all sides. The lithograph is a somewhat expensive one, and in view of that fact, a charge of 10 cents is made per copy. Address with stamps, W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

DO YOU PLAY CARDS?—The Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. has just issued a very handsome playing card to advertise its famous F. F. V. trains. These cards are of the finest make and quality. By special arrangements with the manufacturers, a small charge of 15 cents per deck or two decks for 25 cts. is made. Upon receipt of either of the above amounts in money or postage, the undersigned will forward as many decks as desired to your address. Take advantage of this opportunity to lay in your winter supply of fine cards at a small cost. Geo. W. Barney, D. P. A., C. & O. Ry., Lexington, Ky.

DO YOU LOVE MUSIC?—If so, secure one of the latest and prettiest Two-Steps of the day, by mailing Ten cents (silver or stamps) to cover mailing and postage, to the undersigned for a copy of the Big Four Two-Step. (Mark envelope "Two-Step.") We are giving this music, which is regular 50-cent sheet music, at this exceedingly low rate, for the purpose of advertising, and testing the value of the different papers as advertising mediums. E. O. McCormick, Pass. Traffic Manager, "Big Four Route," Cincinnati, O. Mention this paper when you write.

Queen & Crescent Route. Handsome lithograph, colored birds-eye view of Chattanooga, Missionary Ridge, Walden's Ridge and portions of the Chickamauga field as seen from the summit of Lookout Mountain. Highest style of lithographer's art. On fine paper; plate 10 x 24. Mailed for 10 cents in stamps. W. C. Rinearson, gen'l pass'r agt., Q. & C. Route, Cincinnati, O.

The Discovery of the Day.
Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I can not say enough for its merits. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and to-day stands at the head of all remedies. Free trial bottles at W. B. McRoberts."

Robbed the Grave.
A startling incident of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks and am now a well man. I know they saved my life and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 30 cents per bottle at W. B. McRoberts' Drug Store, Cincinnati, O.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, scalds, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions. It positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. B. McRoberts, Cincinnati, O.



MISS CHRISTINE BRADLEY.

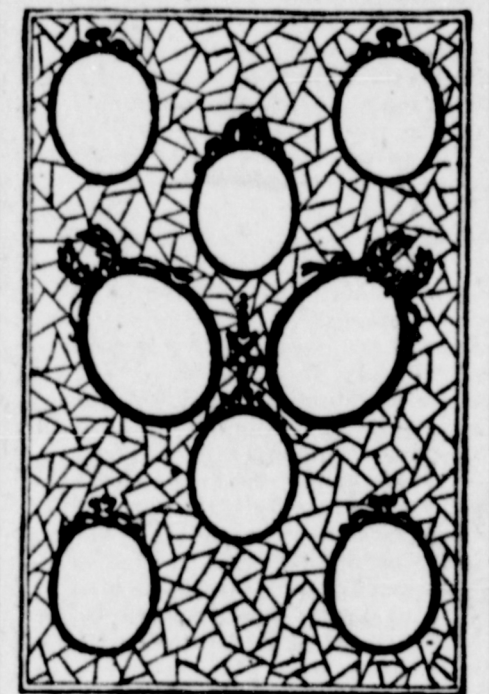
Gov. Bradley's beautiful daughter, who is to christen the new warship, Kentucky.

BRIDAL PARTY FRAME.

An Original Idea for the Preservation of Interesting Pictures.

The design accompanying this description shows an original idea for preserving the individual photograph of a bridal group. The central oval may frame the faces of the bride and her maid of honor, while the six bridesmaids fill the other spaces. Another arrangement may consist of the bride and groom as central figures, the maid of honor in the upper central oval and the best man below; the four corners being occupied by the two bridesmaids and two ushers, if a smaller wedding party has been more expedient than the one with the greater number of participants.

The frame is very simply made, on a piece of water color paper of any size preferred, the ovals being first carefully drawn in position and the decorations then put in place. This latter



FRAME FOR BRIDAL PARTY.

should be chiefly of gilt, on the white ground, a touch of color being given by a dainty pink, blue or green, forming the main decoration on the top of each oval (except the central ones), and outlined with gilt, as also are the broken lines of the mosaic pattern.

The Napoleonic wreaths are of course green, but the ribbons should match the color used in the other decorations. The heading about the central openings is also gilt.

A pretty variation of this design may consist of a vine of leaves, forget-me-nots, pink rosebuds, or any flower desired, enclosing the rim of the oval, which latter still remains gilt, the flowers being added to the design as it now appears.

When the painting is finished the portraits should be glued into position, and the whole framed in passepartout, the glass being securely held by a linen tape, which, when bound about the edge, lasts longer than paper and may be either left white or gilded to match the rest of the design.

On the back, which should be of thin Bristol board, fasten with loops of the linen tape, two little brass rings to hang the frame by, and ask all the members of the group to place their photographs in this space, and in this way may be obtained a pretty, durable and exceedingly inexpensive souvenir of a happy occasion. If a more elaborate frame be desired the same general design may be reproduced in embroidery, using gold thread instead of gilding, and working upon white satin a bit of the bride's gown if possible. — Olga Stanley, in Louisville Courier-Journal.

To Whiten the Teeth.

A homely set of teeth will spoil the prettiest mouth ever fashioned after Cupid's bow string. On the other hand, a commonplace face becomes positively attractive when the lips open and disclose two rows of clean, well-kempt ivory. They need not be like dentifrice advertisements, says an exchange, and the "pearls" of the old-fashioned heroine are in this practical age but lightly esteemed. But there must be about the well groomed mouth a wholesome, cleanly look. Precipitated chalk will keep the teeth in fine condition. Have a box of it always on your toilet stand, and see what it will do towards freshening up a dingy mouthful of teeth.

Keep the Saucepan Covered.

The contents of a saucepan should never cook, unless the recipe expressly states to the contrary, without a cover over them. Not only is the steaming usually beneficial to the article in question, but when that steam is allowed to fill the kitchen it harms the walls and furniture. Moreover, it imparts that smell of cooking, not to the one room, but more or less to the whole house, which is so disagreeable and is what is often graphically, if somewhat unkindly called, "the boarding house odor."

Prof. Garriott claims for Chicago the warmest October since 1879. According to him this city has enjoyed ideal weather, while the west has been affected with droughts and the Atlantic seaboard has been swept by storms. The rainfall locally, says the Chicago Chronicle, has been a record-breaker in its small amount. The professor says that, although only .18 of an inch of water came from the sky, the farmers in the vicinity had no reason to complain. Other low marks for rainfall during the month of October in the past, as registered in the weather office, are: October, 1891, .36 inch; October, 1885, .51 inch. The month of the golden leaf holds the rain record for 1883. The instruments that month registered 7.36 inches of rain. The temperature for the month just ended has been six degrees above normal. The lowest mark reached was 38 degrees above zero.

If we are to sit back in our pews and gaze up at a lot of singers and not be able, for the life that is in us, to distinguish five words of their hymns, anthems, etc., then let choirs come down, remarks the Atlanta Constitution. If our prevailing thought as listeners is, who is the handsomest female singer, or the ugliest male one—if she went up to C and he down to Z—if the heart has not been impressed by the sentiment of the song, which they have kept all to themselves, then let them stop off awhile and take lessons in enunciation from an elocutionist.

Fads, at least fads of an improving kind, are attracting more attention as a branch of hygiene. A prominent physician says: "If you cannot find pleasure in the many wonders that surround you; if you care not for geology, natural history or astronomy, collect walking-sticks, buy and cherish old and cracked china, fill up albums and scrapbooks, or even gather autographs and postage stamps—anything sooner than be idle." According to modern medical opinion, doing nothing is about the most corrosive.

While Peter Carson, of Kalama, Wash., was eating his dinner a yellow jacket got into his mouth and was swallowed, or at any rate went down his oesophagus, and, according to the western chronicler, stuck him in the stomach. It took a physician's services to give the bee its quietus. Carson described his sensations as those a man might feel who was blown up by dynamite just as a house fell upon him.

"I would be thankful if you would send me the address of some dealer in counterfeit money," wrote a man in Ash Grove, Mo., to Postmaster Van Cott, of New York, recently. "I enclose ten cents in stamps, and if you know of any such addresses please send them." That man was looking for trouble and didn't know it.

A girl from Chicago having won the Mendelssohn prize at the Berlin High School of Music, newspapers in Germany are urging the exclusion of American students from future competitions. The Teutonic editors are naturally desirous that some of the prizes shall remain within the dominions of the kaiser.

A new terror has been added to seasickness, which was quite unnecessary. A Glasgow doctor says the best way to treat it is to take a full respiration before each downward lurch of the ship. The man with that demoralizing malady feels bad enough without counting his breath till the way across the Atlantic.

Spelling reforms adopted in America gradually creep into England, as they save labor. A London paper has dropped the u in words like color and ardor. The storm of protests from conservative readers has nearly blown over.

Chicago experts, after a few years' experience with vitrified brick pavement, say it is equal to granite and much better than asphalt or cedar block paving. It is cheaper, too.

Winchester pays \$346.66 a month, or \$4,159.95 a year to the Electric Light Company for lighting the city. This is a little over \$11 per night.

Henry Clay Burton shot and killed John Smith over a game of cards in Wayne county.

EFFECT OF COLORS.

It Should Be Studied Well Before a House Is Decorated.

There are colors that are refreshing and broadening, others that absorb light and give a boxed-up appearance to a room, others that make a room with a bleak northern exposure, or with no exposure at all, appear bright and cheerful; some that make a room appear warm, some that make it cold.

The thermometer seems to fall six degrees when you walk into a blue room. Yellow is an advancing color; therefore, a room fitted up in yellow will appear smaller than it is.

On the other hand, blue of a certain shade introduced generously into a room will give an idea of space. Red makes no difference in regard to size. Green makes very little.

If a bright, sunny room gets its light from a space overhung upon by russet-colored or yellow-painted houses, or else looks out upon a stretch of green grass, it should be decorated in a color very different from the shade chosen if the light comes from only an unbroken expanse of sky.

Red brings out in a room whatever hint of green lurks in the composition of the other colors employed.

Green needs sunlight to develop the yellow in it and make it seem cheerful.

If olive or red brown be used in conjunction with mahogany furniture, the effect is very different from what it would be if blue were used. Blue would develop the tawny orange lurking in the mahogany.

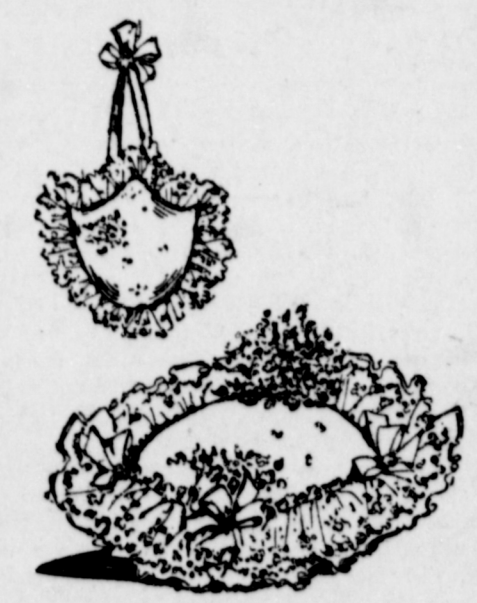
If a ceiling is to be made higher, leave it light, that it may appear to recede. Deepening the color used on the ceiling would make it lower—an effect desirable if the room is small and the ceiling very high. Various tones of yellow are substitutes for sunlight.—Upholsterer.

SENSIBLE REVIVAL.

Old-Fashioned Dressing Table Sets Are in Vogue Now.

It is feared that the day of silver toilet articles is going out, and that of the old silk and satin ones coming back. Some of the finest shop windows show pineushions, scrap boxes and boxes, all made of pasteboard, covered with silk and chiffon in the old though useless way. These take the place of the silver pin tray, the silver cup and the silver box, which has been a feature of the dressing table for the last two years.

The pineushion that is coming in is square and stuffed very hard. It is covered with heavy satin, over which embroidered chiffon of pale yellow or lilac is tightly drawn. It is trimmed with a ruffle of the chiffon, caught with



NEW THINGS FOR DRESSING TABLE.

small satin bows at the corners. At one corner of the cushion is a bunch of the flowers to match the colors of the chiffon—lilacs, primroses or forget-me-nots.

The old-fashioned hair receiver is now a scrap-box. It is of pasteboard, over which chiffon is stretched and bordered with a ruffle of the same. This is hung up with a satin ribbon.

People who like a change in the appointments of a room have three sets of these which they put on succeeding weeks, so that the room always has a fresh new air.

For the Baby's Boudoir.

The newest convenience for the baby's boudoir is a big-bowled, long-handled spoon of yellow wood. The bowl is a painting of a scene from the land of fairies or nursery ditties. The classic cow performing her little aerial feat, Simple Simon, Little Boy Blue, Little Nan Ettycot and other familiar personages ornament the bowl, whose curling edges make a frame for the gay little figures. All along the handle of the spoon are placed brass hooks, and when it is fastened to the wall by a larger and more solid hook placed at the back it makes an ornamental and very useful little rack for the children's clothes.

Appropriately Named.
He was in a reminiscent mood. "I recall one occasion," he said, "when I wore a bright red sweater into a field where a large, irritable bull was confined. I was not looking for information, but I acquired some."
"Such as what?"
"Well, among other things, I made up my mind before I finally got over the fence that that particular feature of my attire was appropriately named."—Chicago Post.

Made Him Tired.
Mrs. Yerger—Charles, I want you to go with me to a millinery store. I am going to pick out a new hat.

Col. Yerger—Is there any place in that store to sit down?
"I believe so; why do you ask?"
"Because I can't stand on my feet six or seven hours on a stretch while you are picking out that hat," retorted Col. Yerger, angrily.—Tammany Times.

Cold Cash.
Money's said to burn a hole
When in the pockets of the rash;
But in the frigid Klondike mines,
It is a case of hard, cold cash.

—Puck.

FAMILIAR WITH THE CONDITIONS.



Lady (engaging servant)—I ought to tell you that we are all strict teetotalers here. I suppose you won't mind that?
Mary Jane—Oh, no, mum! I've been in a reformed drunkard's family before.—Punch.

A Way Men Have.
Whenever a girl he loves is wed,
And he an invitation gets,
He doesn't go, but sends, instead,
His most sincere, heartfelt regrets.

—Town Topics.

Eminently Practical.
"That man says there are cartloads of gold at the Klondike."

"Is he a practical miner?"
"I guess he must be. He says he's not going to give up his position as watchman to go up and dig for it."—Washington Star.

Frightened Half to Death.
"You see, my dear," said Mr. Young, husband to his wife, triumphantly, at three a. m. the other morning, "the moment I begin to sing to baby she is quite quiet."

"Yes," said his wife; "she is easily frightened, poor little thing."—Tit-Bits.

Supremacy in French.

Papa—So Emily stands at the head of her class in French?

Mamma—Yes. She and another girl were exactly even in the written examinations, but it was decided that Emily shrugged her shoulders more correctly.—Collier's Weekly.

The Souvenir Crane.

"What is that big basket of queer-looking things over there in the corner?"

"Those are doorknobs my wife has collected from the flats we've lived in."—Chicago Record.

A Trifle Uncertain.

Daisy—Which is your favorite—a blond or brunette?

Charlie (a little uncertain)—It's a funny thing, you know, but it doesn't make the slightest difference to me in the dark.—Town Topics.

His Reason.

First Counterfeiter—I wish people in general were like congress.

Second Counterfeiter—Why?

First Counterfeiter—A bad bill would be easier to pass than a good one.—Puck.

Unkind.

Mrs. Earlywed—I didn't accept Algy the first time he proposed.

Friend—I know you didn't.

Mrs. Earlywed—How do you know?

Friend—You weren't there.—Boston Traveler.

Buried It.

Jollydog—Capt. Kidd must have been a mighty poor financier.

Pollywog—I don't see how you make that out.

Jollydog—Well, he sunk about everything he had.—Town Topics.

Patriotic.

Askim—I wonder why they put green lights in front of the police stations?

Tellum—Don't you know that green is the national emblem of our police force?—Judge.

Not the Right Term.

"I understand you have a silent partner in your business."

"Your informant evidently didn't tell you that my partner was a woman."—Chicago Post.

After Prayer Meeting.

First Farmer—Them foreign crops seem to be awful short.

Second Farmer—Yes. It seems jest like a dispensation of Providence.—Puck.

Proving His Devotion.

She—I never saw any indication that you were willing to die to please me.

He—You didn't? Haven't you seen me tackle your biscuits?—Yonkers Statesman.

Like Most Lecturers.

"What is the subject of your forthcoming lecture?"

"Oh, it's nothing to speak of."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

is the most dangerous of all human ailments because its approach is unobscured. Its symptoms are common to other diseases, viz., Severe Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Sleeplessness, Blurred Vision, Dyspepsia, etc. Once let it get a firm hold on the system and it is difficult to dislodge. It is caused by inability of the kidneys to filter the Urea from the blood.

Yet it can be

CURED

"For over a year I have been troubled with kidney disease, something like Bright's Disease, so the doctors informed me. They failed to cure me or in fact to do me any good whatever, and I made up my mind I was past cure. About two months ago, passing a drug store in Cincinnati, I saw a man giving away sample boxes of Dr. Hobbs' Spargus Kidney Pills. One was handed to me and I commenced to take them. I found they helped me immediately. After taking three boxes I feel that I am now well. I am past sixty-five, and I must say that I feel better than I have for the past twenty years. They are a truly wonderful medicine."
WARREN P. SMITH, 135 Front St. Bellevue, Ky.

Dr. Hobbs' SPARGUS Kidney Pills.

FOR SALE AT
Penny's Drug Store,

STANFORD, KY.

Blue - Grass Nurseries.

FALL, 1897.

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WAR REMINISCENCES.

LEE'S LIFE SPARED.

Wisconsin Soldier Whose Thought of Home Inspired Mercy.

Gen. Robert E. Lee, the confederate commander, owed many years of life to the leniency of Thomas W. Burton, a well-to-do farmer of Racine county. Burton enlisted in an Ohio regiment at the beginning of the war. He was an expert woodsman and a crack shot, and had lived in Virginia several years in the fifties. His experience in woodcraft and knowledge of the country adjacent to the James river and around Richmond commanded him for the duties of a scout, and early in 1862 he received orders to report for special duty. He served as scout until wounded at Chancellorsville in May, 1863. He was discharged, and a few years later came to Wisconsin and engaged in farming. He attended the G. A. R. encampment at Buffalo, and related the story of Gen. Lee's escape from death to the group of veterans in the smoking car.

"Yes," he said, "I could have killed Lee as easily as a boy would knock a trapped woodchuck in the head. But I didn't. It was early in the war—the day that Lee took command of the confederate army of Virginia—and the death at that time of the ablest leader of the rebel forces might have had a powerful effect on the fate of the confederacy. Lee sat on a horse not over 20 feet from where I lay concealed behind a log. For five minutes my rifle covered his heart and my fingers rested on the trigger. I might have shot him dead and could have escaped without trouble, but I didn't. Lee was a great man, and I have been thankful always that I did not shoot."

"Did Lee ever know of his escape?" asked the man with the Sixth Wisconsin artillery badge pinned on his lapel. "Yes. After the war I wrote to him about it. He sent me this letter," and Mr. Burton produced a sheet of paper yellowed by age, the writing faded and barely legible. It bore the signature: "R. E. Lee," and was as follows:

"Richmond, Va., Feb. 1, 1866.

"T. W. Burton, Racine.

"Dear Sir: Your favor of 20th ultimo at hand. I think I remember the day to which you refer. I had on the day previous taken command of the troops (C. S. A.) about Richmond, and in company with Gen. G. W. Smith, whom I succeeded, made a personal examination of the field. I do not doubt your statement, and while (several words here illegible) God, I thank you. Cordially, R. E. Lee."

"After the battle of Seven Pines," Mr. Burton began his story, "our troops took up a position on both sides of the Chickahominy, our left reaching into Chickahominy swamp. I was attached to Gen. 'St' Casey's division of Keyes' corps as a scout, and had spent several days in working through the big Chickahominy swamp. One afternoon—it was June 2 or 3, I think—I was in the swamp between our lines and the rebels. A little creek ran through the swamp and into the Chickahominy. I had sat down on a log behind a sumac or some other small bush, when I heard something moving through the bushes on the other side of the stream. I dropped down behind the log and



"DOWN BEHIND THE LOG."

swaying my rifle over, cocking it, and as I did so two men in gray rode into plain view. At a glance I knew one to be Lee, and the other I surmised—correctly, it appeared later—was Gen. Smith. Joe Johnson had been wounded in the fight of Seven Pines, and Smith had succeeded him, and Lee, we knew, in turn, had succeeded Smith. And I held the lives of both of them—one, at least—in my hand.

"The confederate leaders rode out of the bushes and down to the edge of the brook and let their horses drink. They were talking earnestly, and I heard Stuart's name mentioned. They probably were discussing plans for the raid his cavalry made around us a few days later."

"Well, Lee and Smith sat on their horses and talked. My rifle sights covered a spot on Lee's gray coat directly over his heart. Then I thought I'd get the two in line, and kill them both. Twice I pressed the trigger to kill Lee, and once I started to pull to kill both. Why didn't I? I thought of my wife and babies back in Ohio—and then of Lee's dear ones. Tears came into my eyes, and when I got the mist out of them the party was riding away. It would have been murder, and, praise God, my hands are clean."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Couldn't Walk.

All are not soldiers who wear a uniform, as Gen. Lew Wallace found out at Fort Donelson. He saw four soldiers carrying a fifth, who seemed to be wounded. "Can't that man walk with assistance?" asked Wallace. "Oh, no," said the men; "he is dying." Just then a shell exploded near by and the four men dropped the burden and fled. The man who was supposed to be wounded leaped to his feet and ran even faster than the others.—Youth's Companion.

Beginning Early.

Teacher—Now, children, can any of you define the word sarcasm? No? Well, it means saying one thing and meaning the reverse of it. Can anybody give me an example of that?

Little Willie—Yeth, I kin.

Teacher—Well, Willie, you give me an example of sarcasm, showing you mean just the opposite of what you say.

Little Willie—Dod bless teacher.—N. Y. World.

Action to the Word.

Marriageable Daughter—I think, pa, that you do Arthur injustice when you say that he is penurious.

Precocious Brother—What's penurious, pa?

Pa—Why, Bobbie, penurious is close.

Precocious Brother—Then you're right, pa. Mr. Penrose is awful penurious whenever he comes to see sis.—Boston Courier.

Amateur And.

We have to tell lots of lies—It ought to make us quakes—About these kodak pictures which our friends and neighbors take.—Chicago Record.

STAYS AT HOME NOW.



The Husband (late from the club)—I—er—didn't expect you would be sitting up for me, dear.

The Wife (cheerfully)—I haven't been sitting up for you, dear. I've just come in myself.—Collier's Weekly.

No Edge on Them.

Though candor may not be a sign Of thickness of the skull; With people, as with tools, the blunt Are very often dull.—Chicago Journal.

Lies Always Fail.

Mrs. Gobang—Why do you lie to me now?

Gobang—Didn't I lie to you when I was courting you?

Mrs. Gobang—I suppose so; but what of it?

Gobang—What is fair in love is fair in war, you know.—Up-to-Date.

Hopes to Get Even.

"Isn't it hard work clerking in a department store?"

"It's a dog's life. I hope to get out of it before long."

"What'll you do then?"

"I'm going to start one of my own."—Chicago Tribune.

Writing for a Living.

"I understand you have joined the literary brotherhood?"

"Yes," replied Lovelace, "I am now writing for a living." And he dashed off another begging letter to his father.—Tit-Bits.

Doing His Very Best.

Daisy—I believe Mrs. Peachblow will marry Jack Dashleigh if sufficient pressure is brought to bear.

Mazie—Well, I saw them together on the piazza last night, and Jack was certainly doing his best.—Town Topics.

How It Could Be Used.

Rev. Longface—Remember, my young friend, there are some things in life better than money.

Young Fastface—Yes, I know that; but it takes money to buy 'em.—Brooklyn Life.

Reward of Frankness.

Miss Fosdick—Sue Gazzam is a girl of engaging frankness.

Miss Kedick—I should say she was. She frankly told Mr. Ricketts that she loved him and now they are engaged.—Detroit Free Press.

Not to Be Depended Upon.

Crimsonback—These weather clerks are very uncertain.

Yeast—What makes you think so?

"Why, one of them said, yesterday, it would rain, and it did."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Reliable Sign.

Hewitt—It's going to be a hard winter.

Jewett—I guess I know it. I saw two coal dealers talking together to-day.—Town Topics.

Analysis.

"His love letters are very persuasive," said the fair girl's confidante.

"Yes," was the peevish reply. "They would persuade any jury in Christendom."—Washington Star.

Handling Lead.

Mrs. Benham—I made this cake with my own hands.

Benham—Didn't you sprain one or two fingers?—N. Y. Journal.

The Reason.

She—Woman's mind is cleaner than that of man.

He—Certainly. She changes it often.—Indianapolis Journal.

The Way of the Sex.

"Women have no head for figures."

"That's so. My wife insists that she is only two years older now than she was in 1893."—Boston Traveler.

Time Had Passed.

She—A year ago you said that I was the only girl in the world for you.

He—Yes; but that was a year ago.—Boston Courier.

Right in His Line.

"Does the Kentucky politician have a big pull?"

"Yes—when there is a jug around."—Ohio State Journal.

A PLUCKY SERGEANT.

Won a Commission by Unswerving Attention to Duty.

Traveling in Arkansas not long ago I ran across one of the coolest, bravest, jolliest veterans, Orlando W. Easton, company C, Eleventh Iowa. I first knew him at Camp McClellan, Iowa, as drill sergeant and color bearer of his regiment. His war service was full of plucky deeds.

At Shiloh he had been ill and off duty for several days. When on Sunday morning the long roll sounded, Easton appeared carrying the flag and supported by two of the color guard. Being too weak to walk without aid, Capt. Joe Neal ordered him out of the ranks. As he was off duty on morning report, Easton went directly to the surgeon and said:

"Mark me for duty." Surgeon Watson replied: "You fool, you're sick." Easton pulled a pistol, and, looking the



"MARK ME FOR DUTY."

surgeon steadily in the eye said, quite emphatically: "Mark me for duty." The surgeon quickly complied. Easton again took the colors, and with help reached the front. I lost sight of him until about three o'clock p. m. Our ammunition had given out; we were ordered back. We had to abandon a battery, and the enemy turned on us immediately. Seeing this our lieutenant-colonel, Hall (the colonel having been badly wounded), although shot through the leg, ordered us to charge with the bayonet and recapture those guns.

The charge was led by Sergt. Easton. The enemy were driven back, and Sergt. Easton, Capt. Neal, and a few other boys "spiked the guns," then beat a hasty retreat for the Landing, over three miles away.

Easton had taken the government bunting flag into the fight, leaving the regimental banner and silk flag in the company quarters. In retreating he made a detour to the quarters, and amid a rain of leaden hail secured the two silk flags, and with the remnant of the old bunting made a safe retreat.

One more incident: During the summer of '63, while camped on the Hatchie river in Tennessee, Gen. M. M. Crocker had the Eleventh Iowa moved across the river from the rest of the brigade. The enemy formed a line almost around us, and were daily expecting attack. Our force was too small to hold our ground without reinforcements. Our position was critical. The colonel called for a volunteer sergeant for vidette duty. Sergt. Easton responded, and was sent up the river a mile or more with 26 men to see that the enemy did not close our only avenue of escape.

Toward midnight an owl's hoot sounded across the river to the right. In a few minutes a similar sound answered from the opposite direction. They seemed to be about a mile apart.

The sergeant was standing with his back against a tree, motionless. Soon came a second call and reply. "Not much owl," remarked the sergeant to me sentimentally, "but the sort of a bird we're out here after." Calling for four men to follow, he led the way into the dense, dark forest, getting as nearly on a line between the hooters as possible. Suddenly we found we were lost. But one man said: "Sergt. E., you catch the fellow on the right, and I'll try for the one on the left."

Nearer and nearer came footsteps, with an occasional crackling of twigs underfoot. When they were four or five feet from us: "Halt!" sang out the sergeant, making a spring toward his "owl." A rapid exchange of shots rang out. The "birds" wheeled and ran, the sergeant in close pursuit, firing at the retreating "owl," until the "bird" jumped or fell into the river.

In a short time the sergeant put in an appearance, hot, dirty and woe-begone-looking, scratched and bleeding from coming in contact with the low-hanging beech limbs. But his feelings were the worst lacerated, as he had failed to accomplish what he had expected to do.

But the colonel had heard the shooting, also the owls (2), and had come out to see what had been done. He was more excited than the sergeant, and he was in undress uniform and on his horse's bare back. He said "brave officers were in demand, and he would never rest until Sergt. E. wore shoulder-straps.

In the spring of '63 a large envelope reached Easton containing a captain's commission and an order to report at headquarters for duty. And so he left us.—A Veteran, in National Tribune.

Ran in the Blood.

The ordinary of a Georgia county invited all the war veterans to meet at his office on a certain day. When the day arrived he was surprised at the number of young men who put in appearance. "Gentlemen," he said, "there must be some mistake. I wanted to meet war veterans, and I am here confronted with a majority of the young men of the county."

"Ordinary," spoke up one tall, stocky fellow, "it's true we never done no fighting, but our families did, and we don't inherit the darned war 'd like to know who does!"—Atlanta Constitution.

An Up-to-Date Proposal.

Dr. R. L. Patterson, of Coeyville, Kan., furnishes the Medical Journal with a unique letter written by a young man of his acquaintance to his affinity. It may be considered as a thoroughly up-to-date marriage proposal: "My Dear Miss E.: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for your hand and I shall use all fair and honorable means to secure the nomination. I know there are many candidates in the field, and I hesitated long before entering the race, but now I am in it to stay. My views on love and matrimony have often been expressed in your hearing in an emphatic way. If you decide to confer upon me the honor I speak of please fix a date for a caucus with your mother. I have no objection to her acting as temporary chairman, provided it is clearly understood that I am to be chairman of the permanent organization. Should the result of the caucus prove satisfactory we can soon hold the primaries and select a date and place of convention. I never believed in long campaigns, so if you decide to honor me I will ask you to make the convention date as early as possible. Devotedly yours, etc." The following telegram answered: "Caucus unnecessary, nomination unanimous; come at once and fix the date of ratification."

A mine inspector in Montana is reported as having found a coal mine in that state with one passage three miles long, which is almost sure death to explore. Upon the walls there is a gathering of moisture that looks like white frost, and the dead air in the passage is poisonous. In a few minutes a feeling of drowsiness steals over a man who breathes it, and before long he is asleep and dreaming deliciously, so those who have been resuscitated. But unless help comes there is no awakening from this sleep, and if the venturesome explorer realizes his danger and staggers out in time, or is rescued by friends, every bone and muscle aches with intolerable poignancy. The treatment is simple but effective. Being nearly dead, he is nearly buried. A hole is dug in the soft earth, and the victim is made to stand up in it, while the dirt is thrown around him until only his head is seen above ground. This draws out the soreness, and in a short time the patient has recovered.

What is believed to be the biggest cave and what may turn out to be one of the greatest natural wonders yet discovered has been found near Logan, a small town about 12 miles east of Shiloh Springs, in Benton county. The full extent of the discovery has not yet been determined, but according to the statement of H. H. Canfield, a prominent resident of this place, who claims to have been in the cave from four p. m. until midnight, from five to seven miles were explored without finding the end. The cave is traversed by a large stream, and their trip was made in boats. Mr. Canfield has traveled extensively and has visited many of the natural wonders of the world, but he claims to have never seen anything that beats the mammoth cave of Arkansas.

In St. Louis, Mo., the other day was another incident of phenomenal luck. In this case backed up by a strong set of teeth. Morris Gohan, a lively stable employee, quarreled with a companion, and the latter pulled a revolver and fired at Gohan, who was standing only five feet away. The revolver was of very large caliber, and when the bullet struck Gohan in the mouth it knocked him over. He quickly got up, however, and picked the ball out of his mouth. It had struck his teeth and knocked three of them out, but otherwise he was uninjured, his grinders having been strong enough to stop the force of the ball, fired at as close range as it was.

If there was ever a man who was born under a lucky star, an aeronaut named Lee Stevens is that one. He was making a balloon ascension at Niagara Falls and when about 5,000 feet up in the air his balloon exploded. Stevens was hanging by his toes from a trapeze when the explosion occurred. He quickly drew himself up, while the collapsed bag was rushing downward at a terrific rate, managed to detach his parachute and get clear from the balloon. The parachute soon showed up, and Stevens landed without a scratch.

Some good women of New York are going to petition President McKinley to establish a bureau of heredity. We do not know the intended scope of that bureau, remarks the Iowa State Register, but we hope it has nothing to do with the crests, coats-of-arms, heraldry and other tom-foolery of the effete. In this country that man has the best heredity who wins the best spurs. Let us not forget that time-honored doctrine.

Monongalia county, W. Va., has a citizen named Raymond Grigg, with an ambition so peculiar and unusual that some people think him crazy. For many years he has made it a point to be the first citizen in the county to pay his taxes. About three years ago, and for the first time in his life, he was beaten by a swifter taxpayer, and it almost broke his heart.

The oldest female pupil in the New York schools gives her age as 57. It is a remarkable instance of strength of mind.

NEAT FOLDING BASKET.

How to Put Together a Dainty Piece of Fancy Work.

No doubt some one will exclaim: "Why, that's old; my grandmother made them just like that!" Ah! did she? Was it not of fine leather, lined with silk, neatly bound with ribbon, infinitesimal stitches, showing hours and hours of painstaking labor, skill and neatness of execution? You who have the time and patience for such work may copy your grandmother's basket, but for those who, even in leisure hours, want to get the best results with least time and labor, as well as expense, may follow these directions and gain much in so doing.

Cut a stiff pasteboard octagon-shaped bottom about four inches in diameter;



PRETTY FOLDING BASKET.

then a thinner duplicate; also cut eight pieces of the shape indicated in the design, measuring about 1 1/2 inches at the base, three inches at the top and four inches along the side; also duplicate these in the thinner pasteboard. Cover all the heavy pieces with any coarse material desired, such as cotton, denim, velvet or linen, neatly turning over and pasting down the edges. In like manner cover the thin pieces with silk, silkoline or any suitable lining for the basket, making it figured in effect if the outer covering be plain, and vice versa, or of contrasting colors. On the outer pieces attach the hinges, which may be of narrow ribbon or strips of the same material, a trifle over one inch wide, pasted in position; then on each inner piece place, same necessary convenience—a thin piece of covered cardboard sewed to the correct position, a tiny bag or two, with elastic run in the top, to hold spoons of thread, a double case for papers of needles, a little sheath for buttonhole scissors, a neatly-finished needle book of two or three leaves of flannel, pinked or buttonholed on the edges; a small case with overlapping top for pearl buttons, some narrow cases for bodkins, darners, etc., and an emery bag completing the equipment of the one to the illustration. At each upper corner of the eight sides should be sewed a small brass ring, buttonholed in silk to match, while the bottom should be finished with a piece of cloth corresponding with the needle book.

The basket is now ready to put together. Each pair of outer and inner pieces being carefully glued or overhanded neatly into place, the whole is overhanded firmly to the octagon bottom and a narrow ribbon is run through the ring and tied, holding the sides upright. These are very convenient baskets for traveling, as opening flat renders it easy to pack them. They can be bought for less than one dollar, and to make one costs very much less; while by fitting it up with necessary implements and furnishings it may be quite an expensive gift, as well as one showing neatness and dexterity in its execution.—American Queen.

COFFEE DESSERTS.

They Are Not Only Delicious, But Very Easily Prepared.

Coffee is the most delicious flavoring for summer desserts. The essence of coffee, which is used, is easily prepared, but should always be fresh. The secret of flavoring with coffee lies in having this essence so fresh and pure that it has the delicious aroma of a cup of good coffee. Take a tablespoonful of the best coffee, freshly ground, and put it in a small saucepan with a cup of cold water. Let the fluid boil until it is reduced to about two tablespoons. Strain it through a cloth, pressing it well; let it cool, and it is ready for use.

A "coffee mousse" is a most delicious iced dessert, and is prepared without the trouble in freezing which an ice-cream involves. This mousse is made as follows: Put two cupfuls of sweet, rich cream in a bowl. Fill a pan with chopped ice, place the bowl in the pan, and begin to beat the cream with a fine wire whip. Beat slowly at first, then faster, until it is a fine, firm froth. When it is all frothed, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and three tablespoonfuls of coffee essence, and beat them together well. Put the mousse in a long, slender mold, and cover it tightly, sealing the edge of the cover with mutton tallow, and pack it away in a pan covered with cracked ice and rock salt. Three quarts of salt are sufficient for a panful of ice. The mousse should be packed away for about six hours. If the mold is large in diameter, it may be opened once and the frozen parts removed from the sides with a knife. If the mold is slender, it should be left undisturbed. A coffee mousse makes a most attractive desert if served with a clear red sherry ice heaped around it.

For a coffee custard, boil a quart of milk and add two tablespoonfuls of coffee essence. Add five yolks of eggs and two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Stir the mixture well, and strain it; pour it into custard cups, and set them in a pan with boiling water to half the height of the cups. Place the pan over a slow fire, and let the water boil gently for 30 minutes. When the custards are set, remove them from the fire and set them in the water. Serve them in the cups.—N. Y. Tribune.

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Care and the best materials insure the proper filling of prescriptions. That is the way they are filled at Penny's Drug Store.

remains of an unknown tramp in it.

the question to the voters yesterday.

\$46,750.90

It will be seen that free turnpikes come high, but it seems we must have them. The other pikes will cost, at the figures named about \$20,000 additional, making over \$60,000 for 155 miles of pike. This is about \$40,000 less than the estimate, when the question was first agitated, but it is still a heavy debt to saddle on the county and one that will hold it down for years. It is usually the dancers who pay the fiddler. The tax-payers do the paying in this case.

The bonded indebtedness of the county is already \$27,000 and this will put it in the neighborhood of \$90,000. The fiscal court meets to-day to take another turn at the pikes.

Will say that the prices now have gotten so high that we will have to close our business here for the season. The Eastern man

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